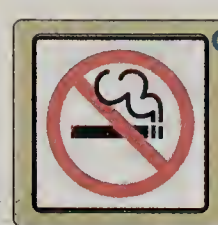
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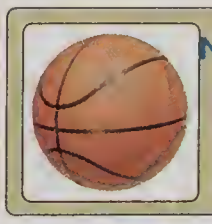
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# PUC creates smoke-free policy

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**Nathyn Gibson**
Editor in Chief

PUC is officially smoke-free.

Aug. 24, the university joined over 140 campuses nationwide that have banned smoking - including Purdue North Central, Ivy Tech, and Indiana University Northwest.

At the moment, the policy will be self-enforced not police-enforced.

"There's nothing hardcore as to what specifically is going to take place but we're hopeful and anticipatory that people will respect the policy for what it is and abide by it," said Wes Lukoshus, assistant vice chancellor for advancement.

While smoking is not allowed in the parking lot, students and faculty will be allowed to smoke in their vehicles.

SGA President David Ober voiced his support of a smoke-free during his campaign. Ober was contacted by three nursing students seeking his support. Then-PUC nursing students Christine Langfield, Paula Seth, and Anna-Michelle Visak worked on a research project in the fall of 2008, surveying students and faculty about a smoke-free campus.

Out of the 1,651 who participated in the survey, 66 percent labeled themselves non-smokers, 15 percent labeled themselves occasional smokers, and 19 percent labeled themselves smokers. Of the people surveyed, 1,009, or 61 percent, of people spoke in favor of a smoking ban.

Fifty-one percent of surveyed smokers said they want to quit. Maureen Panares, director of student health services, said the new policy will assist those who are ready to quit.

Panares said students are free to come to the student health center to talk about medication and get coupons for free nicotine patches. Classes will also be held about physical and psychological addiction to smoking.

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# Admissions end early for new undergrads

**Catherine Grace**
Managing Editor

In a move rarely seen at PUC, the administration has shut down undergraduate admissions.

Colleges and universities throughout Indiana have seen increases in applications. PUC experienced quickly filling freshman level classes, despite additional sections being added.

"We're on a budget in terms of the number of classes we can offer based on instructors that we can pay," said Vice Chancellor Wes Lukoshus.

Students admitted before last Friday can register for the few available classes. Further admission applications will not be accepted until the spring semester, a traditionally less busy enrollment period.

"[The enrollment increase] is in relationship to the economy, where people are perhaps out of work or they have more times on their hands to take classes," said Lukoshus. "Maybe during a time of recession they're reexamining their own individual situation, and that to a great extent has been contributing to the enrollment spike."

Though IUN and the statewide Ivy Tech system are also experiencing spiked enrollment numbers, PUC is alone in closing down admissions.

"What we're seeing is that people in Northwest Indiana and throughout the state are recognizing the importance of pursuing education," said Lukoshus.

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# Congress to vote on loan and grant revisions soon

**Catherine Grace**
Managing Editor

While the healthcare bill is publicly debated during the August recess, a lesser known bill would have a great impact on college students.

Following a proposal by President Obama, Rep. George Miller (D-CA) authored legislation which would affect student loans and grants beginning July 1, 2010. H.R. 3221: The Student Aid and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 2009 outlines an increase in Pell grant and Perkins loan funding, as well as the elimination of government-backed guarantees for private lenders.

The outcome for students would average a few hundred dollars more in grants and a few thousand more in loans, according to The New York Times' estimates.

President Obama's plan claims an $87 billion savings, though the Congressional Budget Office estimates just $47 billion once other risk factors are included. The legislation directs money saved to be applied towards increased funding for Perkins loans, whose accrued interest would in turn allow more Pell grant funding, leaving little net savings to be applied outside of higher education.

Another change would be seen in the loss of federally guaranteed loans, such as those through companies like Sallie Mae. While Sallie Mae touts a 30 percent lower rate of default than the federal Direct Loan program, H.R. 3221 would eliminate private lenders' ability to collect from the government should a student default. Instead, the only government-backed loans would be lent directly from the government, though students may still choose to borrow from private companies at a possibly higher interest rate.

H.R. 3221 as well as the health care bill, H.R. 3200, will both be voted on after the August recess.

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# update

## PUC's new Smoke Free Campus Policy: a Q&A

**Welcome to a new academic year at Purdue Calumet!**

On an alternating issue basis, the university administration will publish in this space an ***Administrative Update*** column focusing on topics that relate to students.

Last week, Purdue Calumet implemented a Smoke Free Campus Policy. In Question & Answer format, this issue's ***Update*** examines the new policy.

***Q: What are the terms of Purdue University Calumet's new Smoke Free Policy?***

A: Smoking is not permitted on public property within the boundaries of our campus or off-campus location on property owned and operated by Purdue Calumet. That includes all buildings, offices, doorways, walkways, sidewalks, fields and parking lots. Neither is smoking permitted in university vehicles.

***Q: Is smoking permitted in private vehicles parked on Purdue Calumet property?***

A: Smoking in private vehicles is at the discretion of the vehicles' owners.

***Q: How does the new policy differ from the former policy?***

A: The former policy permitted smoking in designated outdoor areas near campus buildings.

***Q: That previous policy seemed reasonable. Why discontinue it?***

*A: Smoking was occurring closer and closer to building entryways, prompting complaints by non-smokers of breathing second-hand smoke as they entered campus buildings.*

***Q: So a few complaints effected a policy change?***

A: Actually, those complaints motivated the administration to study the matter further. Directed by Associate Professor of Nursing Ellen Moore and Student Health Services Director Maureen Panares, students in Purdue Calumet's senior nursing capstone course began researching the matter last fall. Most responders of a survey the nursing students conducted among other students and faculty favored a smoke-free campus.

***Q: How did responses to a student survey evolve into a campus policy?***

A: When the survey determined that a majority of the responders favored a smoke-free campus, the matter was explored further. Campus governance groups—Faculty Senate, Administrative and Professional Advisory Committee (APSAC), and Clerical and Service Staff Advisory Committee (CSSAC)—unanimously supported a smoke-free policy, as did Student Government Association and the Housing and Residential Education Staff.

The decision also took into account the plethora of facts and data about the effects of smoking, including claims by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention that cigarette smoking is the leading cause of preventable disease and premature death in the United States and that secondhand smoke increases the risk of non-smokers developing lung and heart disease by some 20 to 30 percent.

***Q: How will policy compliance be managed?***

A: Another group of nursing students will recommend strategies.

***Q: Beyond the policy, will there be programs and assistance to help individuals who want to quit smoking?***

A: Yes. There are plans to offer smoke-cessation programs. State-funded health agency Geminus has agreed to train campus counselors who will lead those programs. Our Wellness Center, Student Government Association, and the Housing and Residential Education staff also are on board to provide education and guidance for those who want to quit.

# What's Going On?

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For more information, call LWV President Linda Trinkle at (219)805-3314.

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**Welcome Back Week**
Welcome Back Weeks kicks off a new semester featuring students organizations starting Aug. 31 and continuing all week long.

**Game time**
Spend some time relaxing between breaks playing Wii in SUL Sept.1 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**3rd Annual Student Convocation**
PUC will be hosting is 3rd Annual Student Convocation featuring useful information and food. It will be held Sept.3 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Welcome Back Picnic**
New Student Orientation will be hosting a free lunch welcoming new students Sept.9 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Ikea and Woodfield Mall trip**
Student Activities is holding a trip to Ikea and Woodfield Mall on September 5. Stop by Lawshe 352 to sign up and pay for the trip.

**Music Lunch Series**
Steven Moakler will be performing on September 14 from 11 am to 1 pm. Stop it the Oaken Arbor Cafe and enjoy some music while enjoying some music.

**Movie and Popcorn**
Student Activities will be showing "Paul Blart: Mall Cop." Show times will be 11 am, 1:30 pm and 4 pm. Fresh popcorn willalso be served

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# The parking "problem"

Gina Barone
News Editor

People talk about the parking "problem" quite a lot. They think either there isn't enough parking, or the parking available is too far away, the parking lot is not well lit, 15 minute parking places are taken up by people staying in them all day, people who park in the motorcycle parking - the list goes on.

I don't think people understand how lucky we have it at PUC. When I first attended college it was in the state of Washington. The rainy city is host to more colleges than I have shoes (quite a lot). The three schools I was interested in either had parking passes you had to pay for, and that was if you could manage to find parking, or just flat out did not have the option of parking on campus.

I had to wake up for my class three hours prior to drive and sit in a crowded parking lot to wait and see if I could manage to snatch up a spot in time for my class. Honestly, half the time I was so frustrated after two hours passed I would either park three miles away to walk to campus or just give up and go home. If I did manage to get a spot, I'd usually get to class late.

Unfortunately, most professors on campus instituted a strict tardiness policy which involved locking the classroom door after five minutes. For most of my classes my grade was dropped a letter for absences and that's if I didn't drop. This frustrating dance went on for two semesters before I finally had enough.

Two years ago I came to PUC and was overjoyed. I couldn't believe the available parking. The lot seemed enormous to me, and I couldn't believe it was free to park. The parking garage seemed a luxury, I would never be hit by rain or snow if I so chose. When school began I couldn't believe I could actually find a space to park. I no longer had to get up three hours before classes and I was ecstatic.

During my time here at PUC I've been nothing but grateful for the parking situation. I continue to get up at a reasonable hour for my classes and find a space to park in all four seasons. While I understand students who have to walk the length of the parking lot in the bitter winter cold, I'm overall baffled by students and faculty's general unenthusiastic view of the parking situation.

While I think it would be fantastic to have a massive seven-story heated parking garage attached to PUC, it simply is not going to happen any time soon. I think people need to feel a little more grateful for what we have right now remembering what many other students and faculty have to deal with.

Have feedback? Readers can contact Gina at chronicle_news_editor@yahoo.com or (219) 989-2547.

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# To enforce or not to enforce

*The issue: PUC's new smoke-free policy*

*Our opinion: Is self-enforcement really enforcement?*

Students and faculty will kick-off the fall semester at a smoke-free PUC.

The new policy took affect Aug. 24 and prohibits smoking anywhere on campus, including parking lots. Smoking inside vehicles will be permitted.

The smoking ban gained university support after student researchers concluded 61 percent of the people they surveyed were in favor of a smoke-free campus. Some, however, are clearly outraged by the new rule.

It seems too soon to celebrate victory or mourn defeat. The policy will need to be changed if it's going to be affective. At this time, the smoking ban is an unenforceable piece of legislation.

Posters and door stickers hung around campus inform those who actually see them the campus is now smoke-free but provide no details about the policy. The PUC homepage provides no information about the ban, though an article about its enactment can be found three pages deep in the university's online news archives.

Currently, there are no consequences for violating the policy. Wes Lukoshus, assistant vice chancellor for advancement, said the policy will not be police-enforced. As of right now, university officials are hopeful smokers will comply.

If administrators aren't taking themselves seriously, why should anyone else?

A previous smoking policy passed in 2003 allowed smoking in parking lots and around outdoor ash trays. Students and faculty were warned the policy would be strictly enforced, but officials failed to follow through. Smokers continued to stand in the entranceways of buildings, creating frustrations for non-smokers on campus.

The university's smoking policies have a track record of being flimsy and unenforced.

If the smoking ban stands any chance of being successful, a greater effort must be made to inform students of the new policy and all it entails. Most importantly, there must be enforceable consequences for those who violate the rules.

We suggest the university implement the ban over time and take this current policy back to senate for some serious revisions.

**Comments???**

**Post a Letter to the Editor at pucchronicle.com**

# Meeting the people riding on two wheels

Casey Brandon
Sports Editor

As the 2009 spring semester came to a close, I was able to have a brief conversation with the PUC Police Chief Anthony Martin.

I was standing outside The Porter Building having a cigarette --back when you could smoke cigarettes outside of Porter – There, I saw the new Chief Martin walking around, in his uniform and brown drill-sergeant-style campaign hat. This day happened to be the day The Chief took office, and the person who shared a smoke with me decided to wish him congratulations on his new job.

Over the course of the conversation, I learned that Chief Martin believed strongly in walking the campus, letting people see him and meeting the general student populace he was charged with protecting.

I was somewhat amazed, even reassured, that the new chief would stop and have a friendly conversation with two students and say and that he would try as much as possible to be out with us "common folk" was reassuring.

Because I am part of The Chronicle, I was on campus frequently this summer and noticed him from time to time walking the beat.

One day, though, that all changed.

Chief Martin now rides on a segway, a two-wheeled vehicle basically made to traverse paved surfaces. Segways can often be seen in the city of Chicago parks, streets and both major airports.

I went to the police station to inquire about the segway and found out that it belongs to the university and was on loan to the police department so it's personal could learn how to use one.

The lady behind the counter at the police station said the campus police would get one of it's own soon.

I wasn't sure how to handle this new development. The chief who once made me feel safe, was now riding on a segway. It's not exactly the same as walking, but at the same time it's not like he just making the rounds in a campus police car.

After much contemplation, I realized that he's holding true to what he said, just doing it on two wheels. There is still something comforting about seeing Chief Martin, rigid as a board like all segway riders are, and wearing his campaign hat, looking like he could intimidate all wrong doers in the world.

Have feedback? Readers can contact Casey at chronicle_sports_editor@yahoo.com or call at (219) 989-2547.

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# Students praise the new Phase

**Gina Barone**
News Editor

As summer comes to an end, students unpacked their belongings at the two phases of housing at the University Village.

UV staff members, PUC basket players, among others helped students Friday as they moved in to their new homes for the semester. Phase II would be housing students for the first time with students living in one of the 369 bedrooms suites.

Students seem intrigued by the new building.

"Phase II is great," said Phase II R.A. Ali Schnoor who lived in Phase I last year. Schnoor said Phase II has larger lounge areas with more computers and study rooms.

"I had been to other universities where several students were crammed together in one small room," said freshman Julie Sipek. "This place is luxury."

"This is not a traditional dorm. I have privacy and convenience. As a result I am able to study or get ready on my own time," said Sipek's roommate and fellow freshman Kryscin Bullock.

While there are students like Sipek and Bullock that came from the Chicago area, there were also students that had crossed an ocean to live and attend PUC.

"It is so beautiful here," said freshman Joy Cao from China, "This is my first time being away from my home and family, and it is very quiet and the building is nice and new."

The response was overwhelmingly in favor of the building though there were still a few draw backs.

Cao said she was not a fan of having one thermostat for the entire apartment. "I've been so cold since I got here," said Cao.

"We've heard people walking, running and moving things around above us late in the evening," said Sipek and Bullock.

Freshman Ralph Zhang said internet at Chinese universities is slow and costs a lot of money while food must be bought from the university.

"It is so good to have free Wi-Fi and be able to cook in our rooms," said electrical engineering senior Grerad Xuax from China.

As fall semester begins, students in Phase II will get comfort-

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**Greg Hathhorn, a freshman in mechanical engineering, loads a desk onto the cart. Hathhorn, who is from Washington, IN, said this is the first time he is living on his own.**

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# "D" is for decorate

**Maria Gonzalez**
Staff Writer

Another fall semester at PUC has arrived. Some students are on campus for the first time, homesick or getting the feel of the school, and some are returning students, and may have a 'been there done that' attitude towards the campus. Homesickness is common for those living in the dorms. One of the best ways to get rid of these feelings is to change things up and redecorate. Redecorating a dorm room can be inexpensive, fun and innovative. Here are some things that can help transform your dorm room into an expression of you.

Choosing a theme for the room may be best. Themes make everything a lot less confusing when trying to buy room accessories. Themes are all about what a person likes or what grabs their interest, so make sure to pick something that works just for you. Once a theme has been chosen, it is easier to start decorating from ceiling to floor. For the ceiling, there are many colors and sizes for glow-in-the-dark stars, planets, dolphins, etc. Glow-in-the-dark items can be purchased at Walmart, Meijer's or even the local dollar store. If glow-in-the-dark items are not for you, a ceiling mobile of pictures of friends can hang in your room.

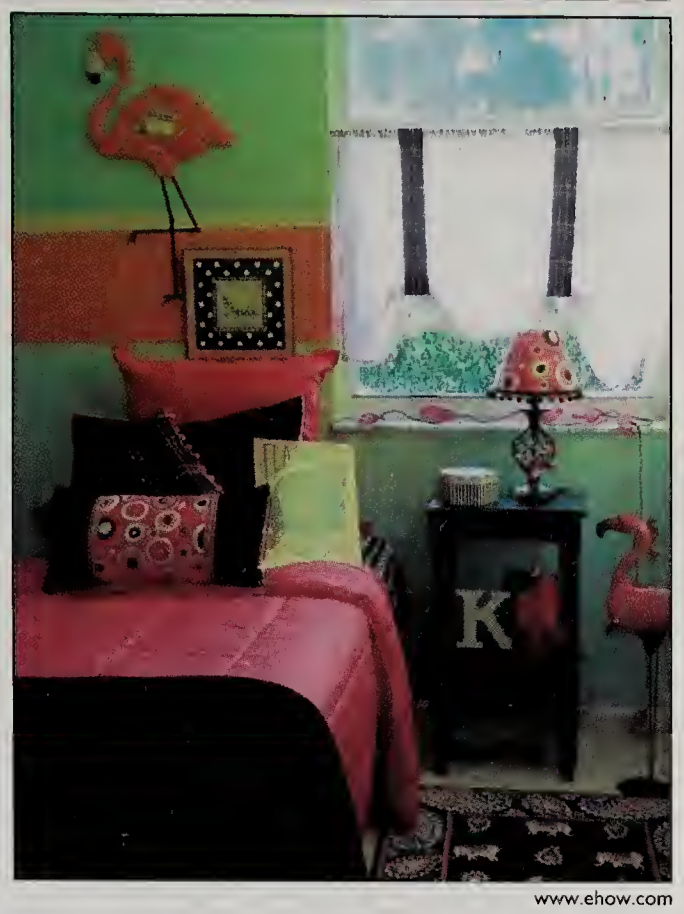
As for the walls, the option of pennants, posters and pictures are always a great way to add some color to the walls. Creating a focal point on one specific wall will help to organize themes better, making them more cohesive and fun to look at. If collages aren't fitting into the décor, the option of fabric wallpaper is always available.

Fabric wallpaper can easily brighten any room, is easily applied and can be removed from the wall without damage. If the room has a window, window clings are also a great way to brighten a room and can be purchased at any Wal-Mart or Dollar Tree. Corkboard or eraser boards are also good for keeping notes as well as pictures of friends and family, and can help add a measure of style to a room.

Let's not forget the floors. A big rug will give any dorm room a bit of pizzazz and won't break the bank either. Almost every retail store carries affordable rugs of a variety of styles. Stackable storage bins are another way to not only bring a little life to a room, but also add some much needed storage and organization to the life of any busy college kid.

If major changes seem too expensive and permanent, adding flowers or a reversible comforter to a bed is a quick way to spruce up any room, and helps keep the décor inexpensive and fun.

So, if the thrill of a dorm room is gone, give redecorating the old college try by not being afraid to experiment and most importantly, have fun.

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# Stay summer fit in fall

**LeAnne Munoz**
Entertainment Editor

Going back to school is hectic for everyone. With so many things going on, the typical summer fitness routine may fall by the wayside and end up all but forgotten by midterms. Here are some quick and easy tips to help stay healthy and motivated during the fall semester.

• Integrate fitness into the everyday routine. Instead of taking the elevator to the third floor classroom, take the stairs. On average, 2,000 steps is equivalent to one mile, so squeezing in that extra walking time just might be the ticket to staying fit.

• Set aside 10 minutes a day to exercise. Forgoing just 10 minutes of a person's day can help to burn at least 100 calories. Walking at a brisk pace on a treadmill can easily burn away those calories, as well as doing 10 minutes of any heart-pumping cardio activity, such as jumping jacks, jumping rope or cycling.

• Pack a gym bag the night before and leave it close to the door, or next to the car keys. This is not only a convenient way to save time, but it can also motivate a person to actually go to the gym instead of making excuses.

• Use the buddy system. Exercising with a friend allows each person to rely on one another and adds accountability to the ordeal. Friends keep us motivated to be the best we can, and that attitude will show through during those tough exercises.

Staying healthy and fit helps to lift energy levels, and makes a person feel better about their self, which could help to reduce stress. With these simple suggestions, fitness doesn't have to just be for summer.

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**Capoeira Fail**
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Some people have the natural urge to show off. However it's not the best idea to show off during the middle of a fight, which the person in this video found out the hard way. For more videos of complete failure, visit failblog.org

**Mario Kart: the Movie**
http://www.collegehumor.com/video:1919702

In this mock trailer, Mario leaves the world of Kart racing but finds the need to return after the death of his brother Luigi by Mario's nemesis, Wario.

**Puppies Dressed as Cats**
http://www.hulu.com/watch/92561

From the August 27th edition of the Tonight Show with Conan O'Brian, Conan debuts his new segment the "Mini-dose of Joy." In this segment, Conan brings out multiple puppies dressed as cats as terrible music is played.

**Full House Alternate Intro**
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GHuFvbSMa1Y

What would happened it the intro to Full House was shot while San Francisco experienced a level five hurricane? This video demonstrates the results.

**Meow Mix**
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GSMCRD35ch4

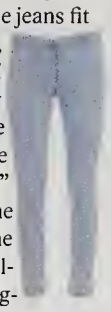
What happens when you take a cat, bad techno music, and bad special effects? You get this unusual video which also seems to show what cat hell looks like.

# Fashion forward fall

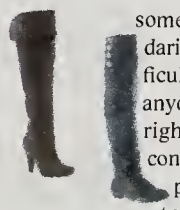
**LeAnne Munoz**
Entertainment Editor

Once tuition is paid and books have been bought, many students may begin wondering about the latest attention-grabbing trends circulating the campus.

As always, jeans are on the list of hot items for fall 2009. There are many options to choose from this season, from dark to light washes, boot-cut to classic styles and the growing popularity of skinny leg jeans. Worn by both men and women, these jeans fit the wearer like a glove, leading to a thin and tapered leg. Wanting something with the same look but more comfort? "Jeggings" combine the look of the skinny jeans with the comfort and wear-ability of a soft pair of leggings.



What would a good pair of jeans/jeggings be without a stylish shoe? This fall, over-the-knee boots are the top choice when it comes to fashioning feet. While some may view the daring look as difficult to imitate, anyone with the right amount of confidence can pull off this attention-grabbing trend. Flats are another fall staple in the wardrobe of many college girls, and this season will give them another chance to shine. Shoes with soft fabrics such as suede and funky embellishments such as glitter are also high on the list for turning heads this season.

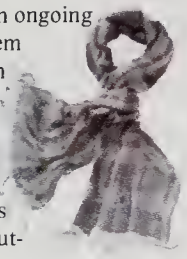


Another classic staple for any wardrobe this season is the t-shirt. Basic, slouchy tees are always comforting to any college student, and can seemingly be worn straight out of bed. These budget friendly fixtures are great in any color this season, and are especially fashion forward when layered.

Sweaters are also a great fashion forward look this season for both men and women. For men, cardigans with argyle print or rich fall hues are a great way to add an air of professionalism to any outfit, especially when paired with dark-wash denim jeans. For women, the cardigan is a way to continue wearing layered summer tank tops, without getting too unprofessional or getting a cold.

Jackets and blazers are another way to not only stay warm, but also lend versatility to any wardrobe. The jean jacket is a classic fall trend that seems to never go out of style, as long as the wearer keeps the wash reasonable and the acid-wash shredded/bedazzled jacket versions at home in the back of the closet where they belong. A motorcycle jacket is another great unisex trend that can be paired with virtually any outfit and still looks crisp and put-together.

When it comes to prints and colors this season, argyle and lumberjack plaid is in style for both men and women, and either sex can get away with wearing bright colors or both rich and muted fall colors. Accessories this fall are abundant for both men and women. Women's fedoras are perfect for bad hair days, and add an androgynous flair to any outfit. Scarves are an ongoing popular item with both men and women this season, adding pops of color or bold patterns to any plain outfit.



Fall fashion for 2009 is sure to add even more interesting items to its ever-growing collection, so it's always nice to keep an eye out for what can be the next big thing of the season. Just remember, while these styles are popular now, not every trend is meant for every person. Sometimes it's best to take fashion advice with a grain of salt, incorporate some trends you like into your everyday style, and just have fun with fashion.

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# New BW3 opens in Crown Point

**LeAnne Munoz**
Entertainment Editor

There are many restaurants the public is able to identify just by a company logo or catch phrase. The whole world can identify those Golden Arches and know just where to go when they "want it their way." Another restaurant that can be identified quickly is Buffalo Wild Wings, which many know as BW3's. A new location of this popular restaurant is officially opening its doors August 31 in Crown Point, right across the street from PUC's Academic Learning Center on Broadway Ave.

General Manager Amanda Ladd, who has been with the company since 2008, said of its location, "[The owners] thought that this would be the perfect location as far as its development and growth, and they wanted to bring a new restaurant to the Crown Point area."

Opening a restaurant during these tough financial times may seem like a bad idea, with so many businesses filing bankruptcy or going out of business. But with the opening of this new store in Crown Point, an opening of a store this past June in Lansing, Illinois, and another store due to open soon in Calumet City, it seems as though Buffalo Wild Wings has the popularity with people to beat the financial strain that has been placed on so many.

"I believe the reason [BW3's] is so popular is because of the atmosphere," Ladd said. "It's the feeling of being at a sporting event without having to pay the ticket prices. We have the games on and everything is exciting. We really strive for that wow factor."

Employment seems to be another reason BW3's seems to be so popular, with many employees being college students.

"We have some amazing opportunities for students, because this is a great job for them to come in and pick up a few extra hours to make money for school, and then possibly even further their careers here with management positions," Ladd said. "We keep growing as a company, but keep our teams close-knit, which helps to lessen the turnover rate."

The new Buffalo Wild Wings is not only offering employment opportunities to the students of PUC, but would also like to eventually extend a helping hand by being open to ideas on how their business can help out the local community and its schools. BW3's also hopes to help out the wallets of many college students by instilling student discounts.

Photo provided

**Fast Facts from Buffalo Wild Wings**

Every Wednesday, students that show their Purdue ID and dine-in at the restaurant receive 15% off of their bills, which could save some extra cash for anyone who can't resist yummy wings with 15 flavors of sauce to choose from.

"Buffalo Wild Wings" was originally called "Buffalo Wild Wings & Weck." Eventually, the restaurant changed the name of the company to Buffalo Wild Wings, but the acronym "BW3's" has lived on among its patrons.

# Microsoft Zune goes high def

**Nathyn Gibson**
Editor-in-Chief

Microsoft will venture into the market of touch-screen mp3 players with the Zune HD. Zune HD, with a 3.3 inch screen and 480x272 resolution will be available for purchase on September 15.

Zune HD will come in two colors, black and platinum, and come in 16GB and 32GB, meaning the second generation Zune will still hold the most information with 120GB, just like the iPod classic holds more music and video than the iPod Touch.

One advantage the Zune HD will have over the iPod touch is price. A 32GB iPod touch costs around $399.99, but a 32GB Zune HD will be priced around $289.99. A 16GB iPod touch cost around $299.99 while a 16GB Zune HD will cost around $219.99.

Previous versions of the Zune contained FM tuners in the mp3 player. Zune HD will feature HD radio and the ability to tag songs for later purchases.

While previous Zunes contained wi-fi capabilities, Zune HD will be the first Zune to allow a user to browse websites. Like the iPod Touch, a QWERTY keyboard will be available to type in the website's name. There is a "Search with Bing" option to integrate the fact that Microsoft owns the music player and the search website.

With the ability to support HD videos, it is possible to attach the Zune HD to a HDTV and enjoy high definition video on the TV with the use of an AV dock.

Microsoft has made efforts to make searching for content on the music player simpler and more efficient. On the home screen, the user will have the ability to immediately link to music recently downloaded on the device, the ability to create a bookmark to the music and podcast that the user wants to link often, and a link to the music that was played recently on the Zune. Searching for music will be easier due to the ability to search for music by touching a letter, removing the need to scroll through the alphabet to find a particular artist.

The expected battery life is a maximum 33 hours of music or a maximum of eight and a half hours of video life, which is an improvement from the 30 hour battery music/4 hour battery life with video in the second generation of the Zune.

While it will be difficult to compete with the iPod touch's multiple applications, Microsoft makes the Zune HD a strong contender with the lower price and the HD radio.

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# "What would you think if I sang some mashed tunes?"

**Adrian Ramirez**
Production Manager

A phone call is just a phone call if that's all you let it be. Over the last three years, Michael Tierney and I have had a pretty good working relationship; me as a journalist and he as the musician who I've made my career off. I've had the privilege, nay, honor of interviewing him many times now and each time he somehow gets more and more surreal.

Michael, sounding exactly like Metallica's lead singer in both conversation and onstage, plays the part of Jaymz Lennfield in his musical endeavor, Beatallica. Based out of Milwaukee, the band has been plagued with legal problems since day one, but what should one expect when you're taking songs from two of the biggest names in music over the last fifty years and fusing them together in some unholy union? Really, let that sink in for a moment; The Beatles and Metallica together in one convenient package. That isn't a bad high school mix tape.

"Obviously, the hot topic at first was the whole legal thing," said Tierney following on the heels of the band's newest release, 'Masterful Mystery Tour.' "It's like, look, we can start from square one, but there're a lot of squares involved before you get to here. It's the longest hopscotch game, you know what I mean? I think the biggest problem is when you have big companies you're dealing with. There's always going to be some explanation [about] the premise of the project, and it's ok. You can be safe with it. We have permission."

When their debut album "Sgt. Hetfield's Motorbreath Pub Band" was released in 2007, it was only after the persistence of Universal music's legal department and that of Metallica's own Lars Ulrich, who heard the band and was impressed by their ingenuity as well as the creativity that went into each song.

This time around, the legal issues were not central, but the band still had to clear each and every song they wrote and recorded before it could even be considered to be added to the track-list of "Masterful Mystery Tour." The album eventually contained such cuts as "The Fuel on the Hill," "Hero of the Day Tripper" and "The Thing That Should Not Let It Be."

Compared to their debut album, "Masterful Mystery Tour" better exhibits the talents of the members, from mimicking guitar and bass licks (and yet, twisting them into something wholly original in the process) to the near-flawless execution of Michael's voice mimicking that of Metallica front-man James Hetfield.

"I think it's better now than what it was on the MP3s, that's for damn sure!" said Michael of his ever improving Hetfield impression, "To me, when people say that our old MP3s sound like the best Hetfield impression, I feel like that's a knock to James Hetfield. ... If you tell [him] 'Oh yeah, listen to this band's mp3s and listen to how his voice is breaking up and how he sounds kind of like Peter Brady when he's going through puberty!' He's going to be like 'Screw you, dude! I don't sound like that!'"

Overall, what's really important is that Tierney always has a plan for the future. His next project? "It'll be like Kool Moe Tenacious Dee; that'll be our next mashed up band."

Check out Beatallica at Beatallica.org and check out the new album, "Masterful Mystery Tour."

# Police Blotter

**8.19.09 - Lawshe - 1-4 p.m.**
Victim went out to their vehicle, unlocked same, and had to return into Lawshe Hall leaving vehicle unlocked. Upon returning later, found that unknown person had entered vehicle and removed an iPod and change
**Closed**

**8.20.09 - UV1 - 10:05 p.m.**
Bicycle was stolen from University Village 1.
**Closed**

**8.27.09 - CLO - 3:30 p.m.**
The Duct Detector in room #331 set the Fire Alarm off. No fire detected, and it will be checked by a contractor.
**Closed**

**8.7.09 - Gyte - Unknown**
Reporting person was on vacation for two weeks, and upon returning to work, she found that her chair in her office had been switched with a different one.
**Closed**

**8.7.09 - Sul B - Unknown**
Victim reports being battered by her boyfriend who would not her leave his room.
**Open**

**8.13.09 - UV1 - Unknown**
Victim noticed his unsecured bicycle was missing from the outside bike rack.
**Closed**

**Unknown - Ander - Unknown**
Two cordless phones were found to be missing from a locked storage room that was secured in May 2009
**Closed**

# PUC to start emergency text message service

**Nathyn Gibson**
Editor-in-Chief

Students, faculty, and staff will be able to be informed of PUC canceling classes through a text message.

After a year of discussions, PUC obtained a program known as Interasys Emergency Notification System, which would make it possible to send multiple text messages out at once.

PUC hopes to test the program out during Emergency Preparedness week, starting the week of September 14. PUC will invite students, faculty, and staff to subscribe to receive emergency text messages.

According to Wes Lukoshus, the messages would be sent out during "anything the interrupts the status of campus operations including weather, school closings, and power outages."

Neylan Poczontek, SGA School of Education rep. said the program would be available to anybody interested in the service

Poczontek said there are has been talks of doing a similar program over campus

# Phase praise

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able in their new surroundings and seem quite happy about it.

"I have my own bedroom, kitchen, and place to do my laundry," said freshman Brendunn Golden. "My sister, who is also in college, is definitely jealous."

The following night, Student Activities presented "Transformers" in the FRC building. The movie was originally planned to be shown in the field between Gyte and Lawshe, but was moved due to concern over weather. Along with PUC students and staff, members of the Woodmar community were invited to see the movie.

Cotton candy, nachos, and pretzels were provided by Herbkoe Fun Foods. Herbkoe also provided citrus drinks during the move-in day.

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**Ali Schnoor, an R.A. in Phase II cuts watermelon for residents during a social gathering held on Saunday.**


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# Time is up for the old man

**Jeremy Homan**
Staff Writer

It is possible Jose Contreras has thrown his last pitch in a White Sox uniform after his display in New York this past Saturday.

We can all take a sigh of relief and put our puke bags away after watching him get shelled for what seems like the 100th time already.

Contreras yielded six earned runs, but only eight crossed the plate. It's hard to watch this joker pitch knowing deep down he's going to put you in a hard position to win the game. He has been one of the worst second half pitchers in baseball, going 1-3 with a 7.66 earned run average. He has given up thirty runs with 21 of them being earned and has walked 13 batters in just 24.2 innings of work just to give insight on how bad he has been.

The Sox put themselves in this position with him, throwing him out there time after time of getting shelled and then wondering why they threw him. They keep running him out there because they have no other viable major league options at this time but to keep pitching him until Jake Peavy comes off the disabled list. To say there are no options is a giant load. It would be better to throw a minor leaguer instead of old man Contreras. There are guys down in the minor leagues who can pitch better blindfolded. Or better yet, just cut down to a four man rotation until Peavy returns, which is likely Friday or Saturday at home against Boston.

It's funny how many Sox fans loved when Contreras came back from the minors in early June and posted two straight scoreless outings. Once the real Contreras came back and started handing out runs like it was Christmas morning, the fans hated him again.

Luckily for the Sox, his contract is up after this season and they will clear up $10 million. The only reason he hasn't been traded is because no team wants to take on his contract, plus they want a pitcher who will win for them.

If old man Contreras is smart he will retire after this season and check into a retirement home where he belongs.

Have feedback? Readers can contact Jeremy Homan at chronicle_sports_editor@yahoo.com or call 989-2547.

# Pro Sports Notebook

## Football

Broncos quarter back Kyle Orton left preseason game with bears due to a cut on his right finger. In the second quarter Orton, on his follow through following a pass, grazed another players helmet.

One time probowler Michael Lewis of the 49ers has received his second concusion in eleven days. This preseason Lewis had played sparingly because of injuries.

## Baseball

White Sox pitcher Jake Peavey exits his rehab start early. Peavey worked 3 1/2 innings throwing 68 pitches. He had been originally put on the disabled list by the padres prior to his trade to the white sox, due to a torn tendon in his ankle.

## Basketball

Denver Nuggets player J.R. Smith has been suspended for seven games with out pay. His suspension is linked back to a 2007 incident involving the death of a passenger in his car.

## Golf

Tiger woods has increased his lead on the American Player of the Year and Vardon trophy standings. His five victories this year has increased his total to 90 total points. Woods owns 9 Player of the Year awards.

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## National Lampoon Sports Minute Or So

*Written by Steve Hofstetter, Keith Alberstadt, Ryan Murphy, and Chris Strait*

Several parents of players in the Little League World Series are upset that ESPN shows their kids crying. But that's what happens when you sign with the Mets.

The Minnesota Timberwolves plan to name Bill Laimbeer and Reggie Theus assistant coaches. Or starters.

Tom Brady left a pre-season game with what appeared to be a shoulder injury. For those of you who have him on your fantasy team, you're still a dork for having a fantasy team.

Alabama coach Nick Saban signed an extension through 2017. So he's got even more opportunity to break his contract.

And players from Michigan's 2008 and 2009 football teams claim their practice time exceeded NCAA limits. Apparently practice makes mediocre.

Brett Favre is coming out with a brand new line of Wrangler jeans. Unlike Favre, the pants are wrinkle free.

Plaxico Burress has said he'd like to catch on with an NFL team after serving his two-year prison sentence. And if that's not possible, Burress is also open to playing for the Lions. While in prison, Burress plans to stay in football shape, which will be easy with all the football players in prison with him.

Isiah Thomas is upset that his first game as a college head coach will come against defending national champion North Carolina. Thomas was hoping to face a much easier team - like the New York Knicks.

And Bob Knight is scheduled to be inducted into Indiana University's Sports Hall of Fame on November 6. The event is expected to be standing room only, so Knight won't be able to throw any chairs.

St. Louis ace Chris Carpenter won his seventh straight decision by beating the Cincinnati Reds. The easiest of those decisions was to pitch against the Reds.

Seattle Mariner Erik Bedard is having yet another surgery. And just two days after his factory warranty expired.

Josh Beckett is the first pitcher to 14 wins. The Kansas City Royals are not far behind.

After six years away from hockey, newly sober 41-year-old Theo Fleury is trying to make a come back with the NHL. If this is sober, imagine how bad his choices were when he was drunk.

And basketball prep star Jeremy Tyler has turned pro in Israel, and is now eyeing the NBA. As an owner.

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# Clearing land is the first hurdle

**Casey Brandon**
Sports Editor

Land recently donated to the PUC athletics department is in the first stages of development. The university is coming up with a plan to clear the land and build a sports complex.

Athletic Director Robert Bunnell said the university contacted the Department of Natural Resources to find out what the timber on the land is worth and see what could possibly be preserved in the eventual development of the land. The estimate to clear the eight acres of land is $19,000.

"The land is pretty flat and not wet lands. It turns out that the biggest cost for the clearing of the land will be just moving the dirt around," Bunnell said.

Crown Corr Inc. owned by Richard Pellar and Jolaine (Pellar) Boudart, gave the undeveloped parcel of land, Pellar Park, to PUC in order to accommodate future sports.

The Pellars have been longtime contributors to the general athletic scholarship fund at PUC. Last October Bunnell contacted the Pellars to see if they would renew their funding when the land donation first came up. PUC took possession of the land December 30 of last year.

"It was actually pretty easy. There wasn't a lot of hammering to be done," Bunnell said.

Wes Lukoshus, the Vice Chancellor of Advancement, said a timeline is not set in stone.

"The plan is over the next five years to develop the land. Funds still need to be raised," said Lukoshus. "The current economy might slow down the five year timeline."

No set development plans have been made for the newly acquired land. Bunnell said he wanted to build a baseball field and softball field, but did not know when the construction would start.

"It all depends on the economy and resources. Everything is tentative," Bunnell said.

A plan regarding the facility is expected by the end of the fall semester.

# Lobo has left the building

**Casey Brandon**
Sports Editor

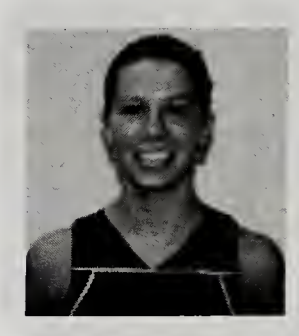
The Lady Peregrines lost starter Christina Lobodinski this summer. Lobodinski, a sophomore majoring in behavioral science, told her PUC women's basketball coach Tom Megyesi in July about her transfer to IUPUI.

"We're going to miss her energy and effort as well as her friendship. She was a huge asset for the team," Megeysi said.

Lobodinski started 27 out of 30 games last season averaging 26 minutes per game. She finished the season second on the team with 241 rebounds, averaging eight rebounds per game.

Megeysi said Lobodinski transferred because the major and degree she was seeking was not offered at PUC.

A player that might take Lobodinski's spot as starter could be incoming freshmen Amanda Caskin, Megeysi said.



**Christina Lobodiniski**
**Number 22**

Last season stats:
Started 27 out of 30 games
Avg 26.2 mins
100 out of 197 FG
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8.2 points per game

# Fall intermurals are finally here

**Casey Brandon**
Sports Editor

The start of a new school year brings the renewal of fall intramurals at PUC. This year some of the favorites will be back as well as a new event and a few twists on others.

Flag football and volleyball are the two biggest draws each fall semester, said Matt Dudzik the assistant director of facilities, recreational sports, and summer camps. We average 18 teams for football and 14 teams for volleyball, he added.

A new addition to the fall schedule of intramurals is a texting bee. Contestants will go head to head to see who can send a prewritten message the fastest via text.

The Hostess twinkie eating competition is back but with a twist. This year it is the Hostess cup cake eating competition.

## Fall 2009 Intermural Schedule

| | |
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| Open Play Dodgeball | Dates: September 10th/14th & 17th<br>All games will take place in the gym from 7:30-9pm |
| Open Play Bocce Ball | Date: Tuesday, September 15th at 6:30pm<br>Location: Grassy area between Gyte & Lawshe<br>Learn the game or just play some pick-up games |
| Home Run Derby | Date: Wednesday, September 16th @ 7pm<br>Location: PUC Gym<br>We will be using wiffleballs |
| Flag Football: | Call out Meeting: Monday, September 21st @ 6:30pm<br>Meeting required for all team captains<br>Season starts: September 28th<br>All games to be played on Monday & Wednesday nights |
| Frisbee Golf (Night Frolf): | Date: Tuesday, September 22nd @ 7pm<br>Location: Knickerbocker Park (2 blocks west of campus on 173rd)<br>We will use glow-in-the dark Frisbees<br>Pizza & Root Beer after tournament for all who participate |
| Volleyball | Season Starts: Thursday, September 24th<br>Entry Deadline: Sept. 21st<br>All games to be played in PUC Gym on Thursday nights |
| Eating Contest: | Date: Tuesday, September 29th @ 7pm<br>Discipline: Cupcakes (Hostess)<br>Entry Deadline: Sept. 24th |
| Floor Hockey: | Open Play: Tuesday, Oct. 6th<br>Season Starts: October 13th<br>Entry Deadline: Oct. 8th<br>All games to be played on Tuesday nights in the PUC Gym |
| Baking | Round #1: Tuesday, Oct. 6th at 7pm<br>Item to be baked: Cupcakes<br>Top 3 cupcakes will advance to a bake-off in the cafeteria<br>Bake-off TBD |
| Badminton: | Dates: October 20th/27th & November 3rd<br>Format: Open Play<br>More dates added if needed |
| 8-Ball: | Season Starts: October 27th<br>All games to be played in the game room (SULB 104A) on Tuesday nights<br>Cost: Free<br>Entry Deadline: Oct. 22nd |

**Also coming this fall: Bean Bag Tournament & Field Goal Kicking Contest

# Indiana and PUC give "green light" to new sports

**Casey Brandon**
Sports Editor

The budget for the 2009-10 school year has the required funds for athletics to start four new sports programs. The Athletic Department is looking to hire coaches for men's and women's tennis, women's volleyball and men's golf this fall.

PUC Athletic Director Robert Bunnell said the athletic program was receiving $77,000 from PUC to fund the hiring of coaches. The money is coming from the PUC's Strategic Plan budget.

PUC has five goals that comprise the Strategic Plan. Development of the athletic program is relative to the fifth goal, which is developing a vibrant campus community, said Wes Lukoshus, Vice Chancellor of Advancement.

"Sports are another way for the university to attract high quality students to PUC," Lukoshus said.

Bunnell said the Athletic Department would start advertising for the coaching positions soon. The coaches would start recruiting and field a team to compete in intercollegiate competition in the fall 2010-11.

The newly hired coaches will be part-time positions. Men's and women's basketball each have a full-time coach. The only other full-time coaches PUC will hire are for men's soccer, women's soccer, softball and baseball, Bunnell said.

The full-time coaches will also have a second coaching assignment when it's the off season for their primary coaching job. Bunnell said they will have to help out with another sport.

"[It] really just depends on what their skills are. In a best case scenario, you have a soccer coach that can assist in baseball and a baseball coach that assists in soccer," he said.

These are the first four sports to be funded out of 10 new sports planned. The Athletic Department wants to have 12 varsity sports total in the next five years.

The initial $77,000 in funding from the university will have to increase each year as new sports are added. Bunnell said all new sports still need to have funding approved by the state legislature and PUC.

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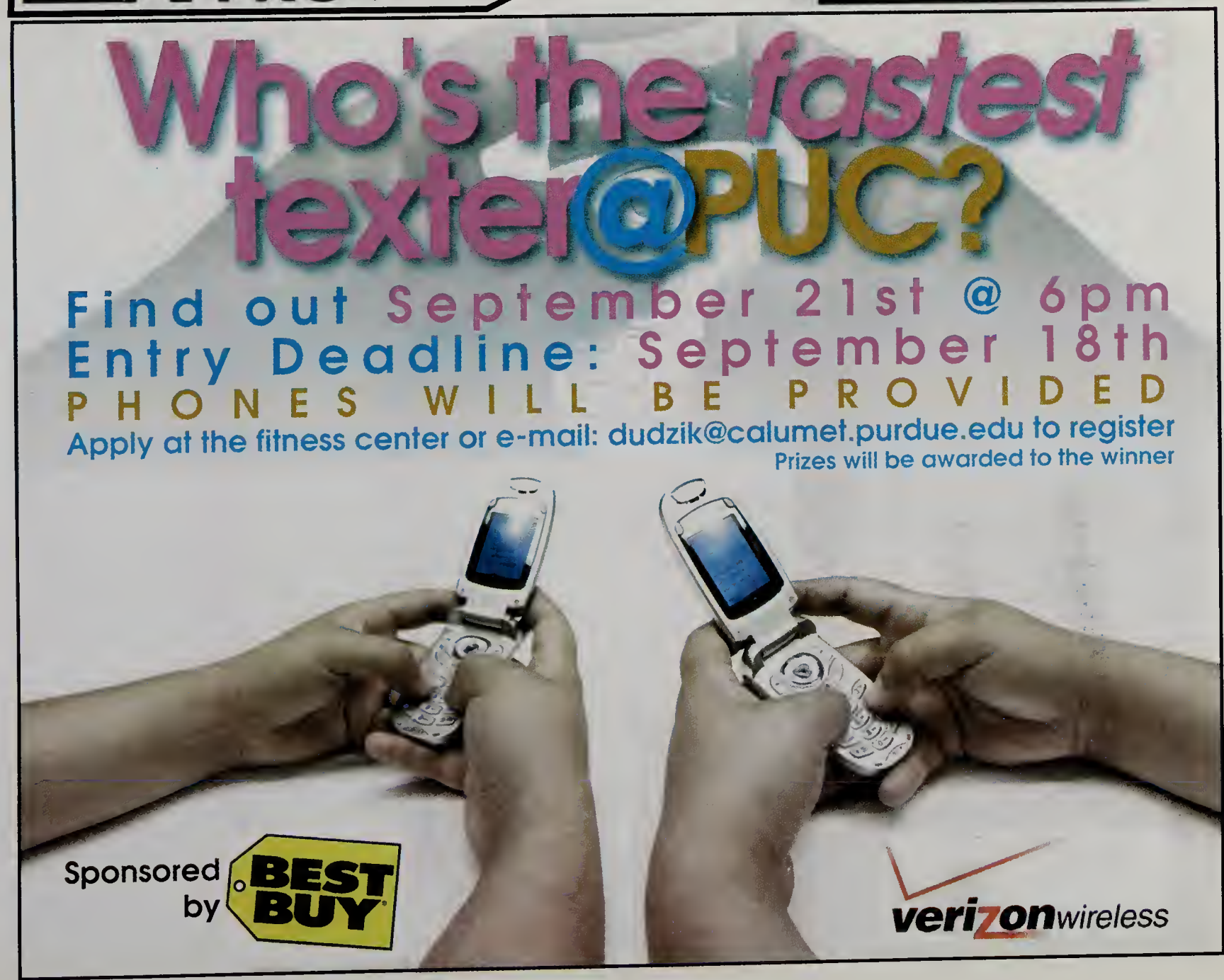
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